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After the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, August 2, 1495, the court of Ferdinand and Isabella celebrated that great event by a solemn "Te Deum Laudamus," in all the Churches of Spain. But let us search the history of that Royal family, and see how the God of Israel rewarded it for the unheard of cruelty committed on his beloved for the fathers' sake, and for the sake of the promises which are still in store for them. The superstitious Isabella, who was *four times* bethrothed to several princes, and was finally married to Ferdinand, much younger, but much more bigoted than herself, had several children: Juan, the crown-prince, and her only son, celebrated his marriage with the princess Margaret of Austria, on the 3d of April, 1497. A few days after, the prince was attacked by a burning fever, under which he yielded his life, October 4th of the same year, at an age of not full seventeen years. Isabella mourned for him as "one mourneth for his only son."

Her oldest daughter, also named Isabella, became the wife of Alphonso, the prince-royal of Portugal. He too was the only son of Joao II.; and he, too, died a few days after his marriage, and Isabella, scarcely eighteen years of ages remained a widow. A few years afterwards, she married Manuel, king of Portugal, and died at the birah of her first child.

This child, Miguel, was proclaimed the heir to the throne of Castile and Arragon, in January, 1499, and was, of course, the eye-ball of the bigoted couple, Ferdinand and Isabella. He was their only comfort in their advanced age; but the avenging hand of the God of Israel struck him also; he died very young in one of the chambers of the Alhambra. Isabella became almost insane with grief; and the more so, as she was obliged—for some political reason—to keep secret the death of the infant.

Her daughter Catharine was married to Arthur of Wales; but he died very soon; and his brother, the well known Henry VIII., married her. But she enjoyed the throne of England a short time only, as she lost throne and husband by divorce; and to make her misery full, she reached an unusual old age.

Her daughter Maria was married to her brother-in law, Manuel, of Portugal; she died in the bloom of life, at thirty-gve years of age. Her daughter Johanna, known in history under the name of "The crazy Johanna, or "mad Joan," became the object of great political negotiations between the courts of Spain and Austria. The brave and very handsome prince Philip should marry the crazy Johanna in order to combine Spain, the Netherlands and Austria in one great empire. Philip's mind, however, was rather directed upon Isabella, the oldest daughter, then a widow, but eighteen years of age; but the ambassador of Spain demonstrated to him, that this would bring upon the illustrious house of Austria shame and reproach, if the apparent heir should marry the widow of a whose father (Joao II.) was a bastard, and whose grandfather had the daughter of a Jewish shoemaker for a concubine. Philip married Johanna; but Philip being an incomparable sensualist, loved the chamber-ladies of the court far more than Johanna, his wife, which gave rise to scandalous scenes between them. Johanna suffered unspeakably; every look of the eyes of Philip on another woman, pierced her heart; and her misery attained the highest degree, when Philip departed for the Netherlands, and she was left in Spain with her mother. Separated from him she loved more than her own self, she suffered so much that she broke off all connection with the world, and even with her own mother, who took it so much to heart, that she fell sick, and was induced to leave Madrid for some seaport. Johanna seized the occasion of being left without the comfort of her mother, and embarked to the Netherlands, to see her Philip. She arrived there and found her husband in the arms of a fair woman. She was so enraged that she threw herself upon her rival, and pulled the golden hair out of her head. Philip then lost patience, and a scene took place in the royal chamber, which remains a profound secret to this day.

Queen Isabella saw many evils in her family relations; she died at 54 years of age, (26th Nov. 1504. Ferdinand was still a man in the vigor of life, and looked with jealousy on Philip, his son-in-law, ascending the throne of Spain. He left that country for his own, Naples, with bitter hatred in his heart, without seeing his own daughter any more. In order that his dominions might not come into the hands of Philip, he married a princess of France, hoping yet to see a child take possession of his throne.

Philip had scarcely taken possession of his new empire, Spain, when he became suddenly sick, and died, 25th Dec. 1406. Johanna then became entirely insane, and died in that condition.

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THE LINING SEPULCHRE.—In a note to one of h-r chapt-rs, M-ss Bremer gives a br-f account of a sisterhood of nuns whose rules, r-gidly observed, are of the aust-rest cha-acter. The order meri-s th- gloomy ti-le by which it is known to us:

"Quite close to this Tarpeian rock, where enj-y life an- natvre so unspeakably, is he Convent of Le Vive S-pfde, which ec-ives only princesses of the royal lood. One of this rank wished a few eks ago to see this grave for the liv- and was accompanied on the visit [illegible] the tail nun of the

tions less earnest in their religious feelings shudder at the inhuman cruelty; but it had probably gone out of use long before the Egyptians were reproached by Virgil and Ovid with sacrificing human beings to the Nile to obtain a bounteous overflow; since which time altars have seldom been used for human sacrifices but by men who shame to say, have been struggling for theological opinions, in entire forgetfulness of the humility, mildness and brotherly kindness for which such opinions are chiefly valuable.—*Sharpe's History of Egypt.*

FACTS.—The number of languages spoken is 4,064. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is 23 years. One quarter die before the age of 7; one half before the age of 17. To every thousand persons only one reaches the age of 100 years, and not more than one in 500 will reach 80 years. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of these 33,333,333 die every year, 91,824 die every day, 7,780 every hour, and 60 per minute, or one every second: These loses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single, and above all those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty yeaas than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages are in proportion of 76 to 100. Marriages are more frequent after the equinoxes, that is, during the months of June and December. Those born in Spring are generally more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequent by day than by night. The number of men capable of bearing asms is one fourth in the population.

WHEAT CROP OF THE WORLD.—The New York *Tribune* says it is an error to suppose that ours is the greatest wheat producing country. We do our fallsh re, without doubt, but our system of agriculture is rapidly exhausting our best lands, and in a few years the diminution of the yeild will be apparent in our census returns. Last pear's crop is assumed to be 180,000,000 bushels, but the average is

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Reflections for the New Year.

HUMAN LIFE.

man life is a journey which commences for each of us the the moment we enter the world, and which terminates at the grave. We are like passengers on the ocean, wafted by the winds toward the port, while they are asleep on the vessel; and who, insensible of the progress of their course, arrive at their destination before they are aware. It is the same with the whole of life. It runs on, impelled by a continual current, which carries us unconsciously along with it.

We sleep, and time flies silently over our heads: we wake to a thousand cares, and while s ruggling with them, life pursues its rap d course at the same rate. We are, here below, only as travelers; every thing rapidly recedes from our view, we leave everything behind us; we throw a passing glance on the enameled means, at the purling brook, or whatever other object may charm our sight: we feel a pleasure in contemplating it, and before we can analyze our pleasure we have already lost sight of it. To charming prospects and a smiling country often succeeds rocks, ravines, precipices, and rugged paths; sometimes infested with ferocious animals, or venomous reptiles; or perplexed with thorns which lacerate the flesh; these things annoy or afflict us for a moment, and the next we are beyond their reach.—*Basil.*

PALESTINE.—AGRICULTURE.—From a correspondent we learn that a Jewish association has been formed in the north of Germany for the establishment of a Jewish agricultural colony in Palestine, to be founded on strictly Jewish principles. The colonists are to bind themselves to observe scrupulously all those laws the execution of which is only practicable in the Holy Land.—*J. Chron.*

VENTILATION AND HEALTH.—It was stated in a recent lecture before the Royal Institute, on the Relations of Town Architecture to Public Health, that bedroom air was an efficient cause of scrofula and consumption. Thirteen contagious diseases, producable at will, were enumerated and the lecturer stated his belief that, in time, epidemic diseases will be made subject to human control, and that the surest mode of protecting the dwellings of the rich was to cleanse and ventilate the tenements rented by the poor.

A YEAR of pleasure passes like a floating breeze, but a moment of misfortune seems an age of pain.

CORN CURE.—The bark of a willow tree, burned to ashes, mixed with strong vinegar, and applied to the parts, will remove corns or excrescences on any part of the body.

WATER.—All cold water becomes filthy in an hour or two if kept standing in a sleeping or sitting apartment. Therefore never keep water in the room, nor use it after it was kept some time.

THERE are three hundred and thirty-four beet-root manufactories in full activity in France. The amount manufactured last year was 97,900,000 kilos.

LIVING was cheap enough in the olden time. Socrates is supposed to have lived on an income of seventy five dollars. Demosthenes, his sister, and their mother, paid for their board $105 a year.

ENORMOUS GOLD PRODUCT.—A careful statistician has computed that since 1848, the mines of California have furnished the world with $906,000,000 in gold.—*Folsom Express.*

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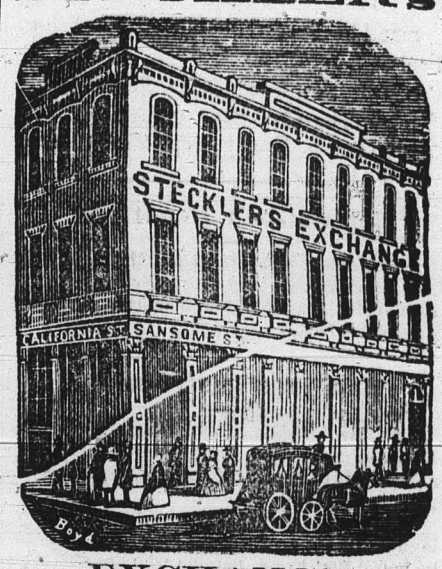

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ראש השנה. (New Year) Thursday, Friday, Sept. 5. 6.

יום כפור. [Day of Atonement] Saturday Sept. 14.

סכות [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept 19, 20.

הושענה רבה. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

עצרת. Thursday Sept. 26.

שמחת תורה. Fr day, Sept 27.

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EDITORIAL REMARKER.

Where will that end?

REMEMBER THE WORDS OF ANDREW JACKSON.—"The Constitution cannot be maintained, nor the Union preserved, in opposition to the public feeling, by the mere exercise of the coercive power confided to the General Government.—*Jackson's Farewell Address.*

Where, and when will that civil war end? Such is the question which begins to become loud among merchants who feel the general stagnation of business, in consequence of the war, and of the taxpayers who look at the three percent direct taxation, besides collects. For a compromise it is too late; to subjugate the South hold very hard, and to keep a subjugated country in subjugation is harder still: it is, besides, against the principle of a free country where every child is taught, that no nation can be governed against its own will.

No man can foretell the issue of this struggle. But we all know a democracy is altogether eccentric. The war-mania is already subsiding: the peaple begin to open the eyes. The cry that the South is loyal, that it was but swindling Politicians that propelled it inta a separate union, is responded to that it was not the thrtfty population of the North that put the faggots into a blaze, but that it was a black-republican mal administration that wanted to handle $200,000,000 of money, and did not scrupel to send 500,000 Irish and German man of nerve to the slaughter-bank. The beaten democracy is not for war, the resolutions of the Legislature show, that the misguided people begin to look into the cards. The extraordinary violence of the warfare has alienated many a heart from the Union who otherwise look with profound displeasure at the institution of slavery. The violence of the warfare has already cooked hard terms and roused better feeling. The tax-payer feel d spleased; and as the d vision of $200,000,000 of the spoils, is sure to awake much jealousy with in the camp of the combination, a comb nation of such influences, with the general subsidence of the mania and the consequent lethargy, all these combined against the combination of the war; besides the fact that the North fights for a name, while the South fights for its independence. There is a prospect that a general lassitude, and new trouble with a general internal dissatisfaction will bri g matters to that issue to wh ch a higher and more dignified posit on of government would have brought it at first.

The Jewish Vote.

A communication to the *Alta*, signed "M." contained the following reference to us:

"Another source through which the Secessionists are impressed with the delusive idea that the Jews will support the McConne l ticket, are the columns of the *Weekly Gleaner*, a paper that has been preaching peace of late, and is constantly depicting the horrors of the war. The fact is, however, too well k own that the editor of that sh et mades no pretension of expressing the sentim nts of the Jews of California, neither on this nor on any other subject.* The views he expresses are entire'y his own, and as such th y should be received by the public.

"How can a man express the political principles of his readers, when he never mixes, associates, or converses with them;† when nearly his whole time is devoted to the management of an institution called Hephtsi-bah.‡

"That seems to be the leading idea of his life; he has surrendered himself to it with body and soul, and every thing else in this wor d is with him of no account, importance or utility.§ The best service he, perhaps, could render to the Jews of California, wou'd be to discontinue publishing the *Gleanea* and devote his entire time to his favor d Hephtsi-bah, as by doing so, he would at least cease to mis-repr sent the voice and sentiments of his co-religionists.' ‖

* Neither did Moses and the prophets *follow* the sentiments of their age.—ED. GLEANER.

† במיעוט דרך ארץ.—*ib.*

‡ That is, in the moral and religious education of youth.—*ib.*

§ As is the religious and moral training of youth.—*ib.*

‖ Our friend contradicts himself. If the editor of the *Gleaner* "does not represent the sentiments of the Hebrews—and he expressly dec'ares himself to that effect (see *Gleaner* of last week)—how can he misrepresent them?"

ORAN.—THE JEWISH MILITIA.—A correspondent from Oran writes to a French paper: "This morning, (April 14) for the first time, the company of Israelitish militiamen which has recently organized showed itself in arms and military order on Place Napoleon where it was reviewed. It was a kind of festival for the families to which these young men belonged. The old men, pleased with this innovation, covered the place, and looked on their sons with pride, as though a great conquest had been achieved; whilst the girls crowded the terraces, and with their youthful mirth at the sight of their brothers and betrothed transformed into defenders of their country, rent the air. If we could only prevail upon the Mahometan youth to imitate the example of the Israelite, this would be an important step towards that amalgamation so much wished for by the Government."

THE RABBI OF QUEBEC.—Has Quebec ever had a rabbi? We read in a missionary report that the Rev. Dr. Freschman, formerly the Jewish (of course he could not be a Christian rabbi) Rabbi of Quebec, has embraced Christianity.

The Child's Prayer for New Year's Day.

O Lord, whose days are without end, and whose mercies cannot be numbered, I thank Thee for Thy goodness in bringing me to the beginning of another year. O, may I spend this year better than I did the last, so that at its end I may be much nearer heaven. I thank Thee for all the blessings I enjoy; and I pray that all children and people that are suffering from hunger and cold, may have food and raiment, and all the comforts that they need. I pray for my dear parents and friends. May this be a happy year to us all; and if any of us should die this year, O wilt Thou take us to Thyself in that blessed world where there shall be no more death; and Thine shall be the glory, through Thy mercy our Lord and Redeemer. Amen.

The Child's Confession of Sin.

Merciful God!

FOR THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

(Thou, in Thy great goodness, hast set this day as a day of being sorrow for our sins, a day of confessing them, and of turning to thee.

I have sinned, I feel sorry, and grieve at the many sins which I have done. Thou, O God, hast been so rarely in my thoughts; I have honored Thee so little. Many times I promised to turn better, but my heart went back, and I sinned again and again. I have sinned against my father, against my mother, against my teacher, against (my brothers, sisters, playmates, and schoolmates) those through whom Thou hast showed me much kindness. I have done what I ought not to have done, and I have left undone what I ought to have done. I am but a child; but I feel my sins: my days are but few, and yet my sins are so many. And how sad a thing it is to be a sinner. I, O God, in sorrow confess my sins, and pray from my heart that Thou strengthen my weakness, that I may be able to turn to Thee with all my heart and all my might. Be with me, and make me of a pure heart and pure hands, so that I may find grace and mercy in Thy sight for ever and ever. Amen.

The Child's Morning Prayer.

Good God! I thank thee that thou hast taken care of me during the past night, and that I am alive and well this morning. Keep me from evil all this day, and help me to love and serve thee all the days of my life. Bless me, (my father, mother, brother, sister, etc.) and give me (us) every thing that I (we) need for Body and Soul, Amen.

The Child's Evening Prayer.

Good God! thou knowest all things and seest me by night as well as by day. Forgive me every thing that I done amiss this day, and keep me safe all night. Bless I pray thee (my) father, mother, brothers sisters, and friendy; do good to them at all times and in all places, and help us always to serve Thee in love. And when I have done Thy will here, may I, by Thy Grace, be fully prepared for the world te come. Amen.

Prayer Book for the Holydays.

"Whereas this people approach me but with their lips....I shall do a wonderful thing with them....the wisdom of their wise men shall be lost, and the intelligence of his intelligent men shall be hiddin." (Isaiah.)

To assist those who cannot afford to expend the usual high charge for Hebrew and English Prayer Books, we have republished the Heptsibah Prayer Book, containing 144 Pages, which may be had at our office at the moderate charge of 25 cents.

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Explanation.

If we need make any more appology for our Devotions at Music Hall then either of the Synagogues for theirs—we will not say the other minyanim—we would say, that we make it from actual want and from actual neglect; from want of means with all our labours and from the neglect of most of our people to support and anything like properly the two Schools for religious instruction existing in this city.

Our school with an income of eighty to ninety dollars a month, is obliged to employ a Music and Hebrew Teacher for the children; to provide furniture, to pay rent and partly to find books.

We from time to time, made efforts to get a committee to assist us: but till now we have to supply every demand from the small sum mentioned above which we have partly to beg.

We give our readers the honest assurance that we are in almost continual embarrament, and never out of debt.

We are in the same want as the Synagogue—we have a Rabbi to support—a day-school to Keep up (our day school with all its success, pays no profits yet) and a religious school to keep in operation, We therefore thought it due to ourself to have worship at Music Hall where, we expect to have, not a numerous, but a select attendance of such as are interested in the religious education of our children; and who otherwise desire to join.

☞ EQUITABLE REQUEST. ☜

The actual amount of literary and educational labors on our hands since years, is so great that we, in consequence, are obliged to neglect the business department, at least as far as the country is concerned. We can not confine ourself to a narrower sphere of activity; since, we think, to supply actual wants, not supplied by others. And, as our labors are not pecuniarily remunerative, we can not engage efficient help; hence the great amount of labor resting on our own hands, and the continual monetary embarrassement to the injury of even the cause to whose advancement we are devoted.

The consequence was, that we could not send bills to the country, as regularly as we ought to have done, and the amounts due to our office, have accumulated considerably and in some instances so much that it may prove inconvenient to some subscriber to pay the whole.

We therefore beg to propose to those of our friends, *that are able and willing to pay*, to remit forth with any amount they may find convenient to spare, either as payment in full, or as they may otherwise desire; so that we at once be relieved from the actual pecuniary embarrassement under which we labor since about three months; and knowing also what we may expect from subscricers — there are names on our list from whose bearers nothing was ever paid hitherto.—

We at the same time will make efforts to send bills or have them sent, which, we hope, will be duly honored, and remittance made by post stamps; in cash, enclosed in registered letters, or otherwise at our responsibility.

We also earnestly solicit friends of the "GLEANER" in the different cities and towns, to assist us by acting as agents in gaining subscribers and remitting, as several good man have done on former occasions.

All remittance will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the "GLEANER," as also by letters acknowledging the receipts sent to the respective remitting parties.

In hopes of an early attention to this our equitable request we sign

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By order,

F. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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on Sutter, near corner of Stockton street, daily from 9 to 10 A.M.

This service will be independent of, and separate from that which we prepare for the Hebrew children, as we did last year.

The Services for the Children at the HEPTSI-BAH SCHOOL, and others who may wish to join, will commence:

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Under this conviction we established last year a Juvenile Synagogue, whose services have, with one exception—on account of most inclement weather—continued uninterrupted on Sabbath and holydays evenings and mornings, during the whole year.

The last year's services made a deep impression on the children under our influence—of those not belonging to our school, who attended, we cannot so well judge—they also met with the hearty approval of good, disinterested men. If spared, we shall repeat them this year.

We, this time, use this mode of inviting the co-operation of the Synagogues, and we appeal to well-meaning and judicious parents and friends to view earnestly and impartially the state of religious education among us.

We think it the duty of the parents the Synagogues, and the Hebrew community to make better provision for the religious instruction of youth than they have made hitherto; it is for youth that provisions ought to have been made.

If the synngogues wish to co-operate, it will be gratifying to us; if not, we shall be glad to hear of some preparations, by morally qualified parties, made to that effect in some othea quarter

It would be well, to give us an opportunity to become acquainted with the children before the Holydays, that we may prepare them, as far as we can. We cannot expect a child not trained for proper religious service, to profit by devotional exercises, by merely presenting itself at the place of worship two or three days a year.

The children are preparing on SABBATH and SUNDAYS from 9 A.M.; and on MONDAYS and WEDNSEDAYS from 4 P.M.

NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA

The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order,

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